

CHRISTMAS IN THE CONFEDERACY.

BY PAUL GRANT.

"At the Front!" The girls rather liked the expression; it had a martial sound and they were fond of doing their letters thus; it gave them a flavor they thought. Their lady friends, who dwelt in dull security farther down the country, regarded them with envy. For did they not live near Dalton where Johnston's army had gone into winter quarters? And were not soldiers as plentiful as blackberries in June? So, when Sophy and Maggie Lenox invited Lou and Isabel Hunt, and Mary and Jennie Daily to spend Christmas with them at the front, they joyfully accepted.

It was certainly very hospitable of the Lenoxes to do this, for living at the front had its drawbacks, chief of which was the scarcity of food. Confederate soldiers were good foragers, and very little portable provender escaped them. Besides this, they were great diners-out, because, as they explained, they loved some cooking and were tired of army mess; so it happened the Lenoxes entertained almost every day. But this did not prevent the girls from giving a Christmas frolic and inviting a number of their brother's comrades to meet their young lady friends.

These invitations were stylish affairs for they were written on white paper. True, it was blotting paper, but then it was far superior to the brown wrapping paper then in general use. And instead of the envelopes made of wall paper with the figured side turned in that many people had to use, they were neat white ones that they made themselves. At the bottom of each invitation was added, "Bring your blankets." This request was made in consequence of the scarcity of those articles in the Lenox's hospitable manor. A call had been made by the hospitals at Atlanta on citizens to furnish blankets for the sick and wounded, and Mrs. Lenox had given all she could possibly spare.

The invitations were promptly accepted by all who could get leave to come. Sophy and Maggie and their guests now went to work with a will to prepare for them. They were ably assisted by their servants, many of whom were admirable cooks, besides being the most hospitable creatures in the world, and extremely fond of company.

Christmas day came at last, the girls had worked hard and everything was in readiness for the expected guests. The parlor had been decorated with evergreens. Long trailing vines festooned the windows, and bouquets of red-berried holly adorned the walls. A splendid fire of hickory logs, supported on mammoth, old-fashioned brass andirons, blazed in the ample fireplace. The whole room bespoke Christmas cheer.

But it was in the dining-room the ladies had expended most of their energy, and the sumptuous spread spoke more eloquently than the most silver-tongued orator of the ingenuity of women when she "sets her mind" to do anything, even to evoking plenty out of gaunt famine. The contents of the smoke house and hen-roost had long since gone the way of all flesh—thanks to the soldiers who surrounded them.

But there stood the table to speak for the hospitable instinct of the southern women. Across the twenty-foot dining-room it stretched, T shaped, covered with smoking dishes. A biographical sketch of the occupants of these dishes might prove interesting. In the place of honor, at the head, upon a ornate dish, lay a mighty gobbler. He was three years old, the last of his line, and of a large flock. But Mrs. Lenox had been saving him for her son's Christmas dinner. "The boys," she said, "should have the best of everything on this day." The poor mother did not permit herself to express the thought—the dead—that it might be their last home-gathering.

The trouble she had to save that gobbler and his view at the foot of the board, a mammoth fowl, language failed to tell! The fowl was in truth a rooster, and in that fact lay the difficulty of his preservation, for having in his youth contracted a bad habit of crowing, he could not now overcome it, and in that way he guided many predatory soldiers to the nightly resting place of his feathered family, till none were left but himself and the gobbler. But Mrs. Lenox being determined that they should share in the Christmas festivities, had them caught every night and impaled in a barrel in the back hall. But from this prison the indomitable cock still crowed, though in a hollow, muffled tone, that startled many a visitor from his morning nap.

Between the gobbler and the rooster existed a warm affection. From being forced to keep house together in the barrel at night they became inseparable companions in the day, and could not bear to lose sight of each other. But the cock being a gallant warrior of many fights, the cock thought best to play and hang him up several days before Christmas, to tender him for the feast.

The sorrow of the gobbler was so acute at his loss, and he mourned his companion with such doleful calls and cries, that the soft hearted cook could not bear it, so she slew him also, "because," she said, "it would give a pillion back luck to eat anything they killed."

And now, their sorrow over, the two friends lay in state on the Christmas board; the gobbler, majestic and brown, done to a turn, the doughty cock, smothered in egg-sauce, lay like a warrior taking his rest with a parsley wreath around him.

Other meats had their history. There was the centre dish, a roasted pig, kneeling with an ear of pop-corn in his mouth. He was an object of wild delight to both children and servants. The children had seen too cute for anything. He was once a family of several brothers and sisters who resided in a small pen very near the door steps to be out of the way of foragers, and at the least squeal from them salping parties issued from the house and flew to their defence.

Another member of the family was now passing itself off for lost and kinds of meats, its identity being lost in toothsome ragouts, croquettes and salads, seasoned with such a cunning hand that the guests were ready to swear they were eating fish, fowl and flesh—but never once pig. The very seasoning that brought about this perfection of culinary art were home made, both mustard and pepper, (red pepper, black was out of date) Mrs. Lenox had raised in her garden and prepared for table use with infinite pains and trouble, and the pungency of the red pepper helped to tone up the home made mustard. The vinegar also had been evolved from the fruit of the previous summer. With the help of these condiments Mrs. Lenox had also during the last summer summered and those delicious tomato catsups and other sauces for which she was famed, and with their assistance that pig was wrapped in a mystery from which he never emerged.

Besides all these meats there was an abundance of vegetables and chiefly sweet potatoes, that prime favorite of southerners. Baked, poached, piled up like golden balls in a dish, smothered in butter and served with creamy milk, they were a dish fit to tickle the palate of an epicure. Then there was bread—corn bread—served without stint and baked in divers ways. And also wheat bread—actually wheat bread. Mrs. Lenox had been hoarding it that four incase of sickness, but at Christmas the boys must have of the best, and so they did.

Plum pudding, mince pies and fruit cake must all grace the feast. Raisins, currants and citrus were things of the past, but dried cher-

ries, preserved peaches and quinces and, above all, dried persimmons masqueraded in their stead, and nobly sustained their parts. The persimmon cake was even iced—a most extravagant luxury—for what sugar had long since disappeared, and people thought themselves lucky to get brown. But Jennie's father was post-commissary at M. and Jennie had brought a few pounds with her as an appropriate Christmas offering.

Sophy, who had some artistic talent, had wrought in icing upon the snowy surface, the coat-of-arms of Georgia, with a temple and a soldier guarding it. The family considered this production a rare work of genius, and the magnificent appearance of that persimmon cake filled all beholders with admiration. Then the jellies, custards, blanc-manges that were made would certainly cause the half-starved confederates' mouths to water.

By Christmas morning everything was ready but the ice cream, and Sim, a half grown negro lad, was put to churn it. As he churned Sim could not refrain from opening the bucket to see how the cream was freezing, then he thought he would "jest" him. "Ho!" he was so pleased with the flavor that he con- sidered to taste, and as he did so the salt with which the bucket was packed would drop in without his perceiving it, so that when the cream was finally served it was decidedly briny, to the great mortification of the girls. "But," said they, "what else could be expected of Sim?"

Sim was quite a character in his way—a most trifling character. His two most prominent traits were an inability to tell the truth and an impossibility to refrain from taking the property of others. Taking was the word Sim always used—he never stole. He would tell falsehood after falsehood with a smiling face, and he would "take" whatever he fancied, and was never known to acknowledge the theft, even if caught in the act he always denied it. So, when the ice cream was salted, the whole family knew that Sim had been "taking," the cream although he stoutly denied it, declaring he had never once opened the churn. They only hoped he had helped himself with a spoon instead of his fingers, but even this hope was denied them, for the cook had caught him licking those felonious mounds of cream.

"Ah," cried she, "wah you don't dey lick in 'yo' fingers?" "I yent lickin' 'em," said Sim, "I jes' a-blowin' 'em. Col' wuck toilet cream," and he hurried off to make his toilet to help wait on the table. It fell to his lot to bring the hot dishes from the kitchen, and he freely sampled them on the way.

All their preparations made the girls hurried away to dress, and came down into the parlor looking like a band of butterflies, so varied and bedizened was their attire. A skirt of blue and a red jacket, or visa versa, for people were not what they wanted but what they could get. The Lenox girls however created a sensation by branching out in a new direction. They all wore homespun of a gray color, which had been woven by a country neighbor on a hand loom. These dresses were cut in a style that is now called princess, and every seam was adorned with a large cord of a contrasting color, and trimmed with large buttons (the latter home-made, of paste board, covered with cloth). The two girls had trimmed theirs, one with blue, the other with red, declaring that they belonged to the artillery and infantry branches of the service. As they were pretty girls and their dresses fitted nicely, they all looked really stylish.

They had all been very busy making shoes for this occasion. Jennie wore silk slippers on neat boots manufactured "from scratch" by her brother Herbert's dress coat (he had no further use for it, they said). Of the rest Maggie had managed to construct a walking jacket. Lou and Isabel wore shoes of a stuff called enamel cloth—a sort of oil cloth—which was supposed, by a stretch of imagination, to resemble patent leather. But they all now moved about with stately steps, feeling the unimpeachable integrity of these stylish coverings.

"If there is one thing that I do like it is nice shoes," said Jennie, surveying her mite of a foot in the silk slipper.

And now a squad of horsemen rode up, each man having a role of blanketed strapped on the back of his saddle, and soon in their shining gray uniforms these gallants were ushered into the parlor by the grinning Sim, and were certain that never had they seen prettier girls. They were especially delighted with the homespun dresses of the Lenox girls, and Lieut. Jackson, who was quite a songster, began to trill a little doggerel parody of the "Bonnie Blue Flag."

"Hurrah for the southern girl who wears a homespun dress."

But Sophy said for her part she would much prefer a silk one, for the homespun was rough and scratched her hands. Lieut. Jackson then scratched her that if Johnston marched into Tennessee in the spring he would certainly bring her a silk dress from Nashville.

On hearing him, other soldiers made similar offers, and they were especially generous of their profuse of gloves and shoes, and very solicitous to know what numbers to get. Strangely enough all the girls wore No. 6 gloves and No. 2 shoes.

"That is very extraordinary," said Captain Denny, who had the reputation of being a reckless person, "for you are by no means all of a size. Now little Miss Jennie might wear a two, but you, Miss Sophy, I should think you might wear a four."

"Missus, dinner is ready," cried Sim, throwing open the parlor door, and thus saved Capt. Denny from a terrible battle in which he would probably have been defeated with great slaughter.

How the soldiers did compliment that dinner! Their delight and appreciation fully rewarded the ladies for all their trouble, especially when their guests declared that much as they enjoyed the feast they enjoyed yet more the dining once again in company with ladies—they were so tired seeing nothing but men! This seemed incredible to the girls; each privately thought she could stand that hardship very well, at least for awhile.

Dinner over, the real frolic of the evening commenced. They danced till they were tired, then a great surprise awaited the guests. The girls produced the results of several days' labor at confederate fancy work. There were knitted gloves and socks, the former of different colored yarns, the latter of white, gaily striped with red or blue. Then there were a few cravats made of strips of silk, prettily embroidered at the ends. To obtain this silk the

girls had taken a part of a breadth out of her dress. But the crowning piece of fancy work was a knitted helmet made of hair. Little Jen had been the proud possessor of a suit that fell nearly to her feet. Owing to an attack of fever it had been cut off, so the ingenious little creature had had it spun together with as much yarn as would make it strong and pliable and had then knitted into the aforementioned helmet to be drawn over a soldier's cap and protect him from the bitter cold. She had lined this master-piece with red silk, else the fortunate wearer would have found it rather prickly head gear.

Not wishing to openly present these treasures the coy maidens had their guests to draw for them. The government furnished neither socks nor gloves to the troops, so those whose families were "in the lines" looked upon these treasures with hungry eyes, and a little cheating was used to see that each drew a prize.

The last prize was the helmet. To Jennie's secret joy it was won by Herbert Lenox who, on receiving it, paid her many delicate compliments at the thought of wearing it, for he was a sad flirt, and all his nonsense caused poor Jennie's heart to flutter in her little breast.

To end the evening in the good old-fashioned style, they had a game of romps, fox and goose; and here, in doubling back on Herbert, the fox, Isabel, the goose, went headlong into his arms, nor was Herbert so quick in relinquishing her as Jennie thought he should be. A like catastrophe befell Sophy who flew into the embrace of Denny whom she did not like.

And so the Christmas evening ended. The next morning, after a substantial breakfast of parched corn-meal coffee, corn bread, hog and hominy, the soldiers took their leave. The girls watched them from the window as they rode away.

Little Jen stood behind the curtain and wiped her eyes, for Herbert's last words had been whispered to Isabel. Maggie, who stood beside her, was all smiles, for Denny had begged her out into the piazza for a minute before leaving and went away in hilarious spirits.

The long looked-for Christmas was over. For some of the guests another never dawned.

"Who said Hood's Sarapamita?" Then said of people, who know it to be the best blood purifier and tonic medicine.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

A Pleasing Sense Of health and sturdy reared and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when constipated or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooling Syrup for Children teething, cures wind colic, diarrhea, &c.

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Worn-out, "

OPEN UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

and Whiskey Habits cured at home with out pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. M. WOOLLEY, M.D. 58 Old Capitol Building, opposite Postoffice.

PERFECTED CRYSTAL LENSES

TRADE MARK. Quality First and Always.

GOLD SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES. And Gold Eye-Glass Chains for the Holiday Trade. Beautiful designs and large stock. Will gladly exchange after gift is presented. **FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE.** Ophthalmic Opticians. 58 Old Capitol Building, opposite Postoffice.

SANTA CLAUS

CONTINUES TO SEND

NEW XMAS GIFTS

TO HIS EMPORIUM AT

W. B. GLOVER'S,

104 WHITEHALL STREET.

READ HIS LIST OF

TOYS, PLUSH GOODS, Etc.

Novelties in brass, latest styles and designs. Gents' Traveling Cases in leather or plush. Gents' Shaving Cases in leather or plush. Handmade Books of Recipes and Engravings. Elegant Family Bibles, full padded morocco. Unframed pictures, from 50c to \$10.00. Toilet sets, from 75c to 2.00. Shaving cases, from 50c to 1.00. Work boxes, from 75c to 1.00. Dolls of all styles, from 50c to 5.00. Doll Carriages, from 75c to 1.00. Gift Books and Booklets, from 50c to 1.00. Dolls of all styles, from 50c to 5.00. Doll Carriages, from 75c to 1.00. Gift Books and Booklets, from 50c to 1.00. Dolls of all styles, from 50c to 5.00. Doll Carriages, from 75c to 1.00. Gift Books and Booklets, from 50c to 1.00.

W. B. GLOVER,

104 Whitehall St., Cor. Mitchell. dec14-dt-dec25

THE LARGEST STOCK

AND

LOWEST PRICES.

Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

Liebig COMPANY'S

EXTRACT OF BEEF

Joseph Liebig

MOTHERS' FRIEND

SHORTENS LABOR

LESSENS PAIN

ATTENDING IT

MINIMISES DANGER

MOTHER AND CHILD.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

"Mothers' Friend" is worth its weight in gold. My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other children than she did altogether with her last, after having used four bottles of "Mothers' Friend." It is a blessing to expectant mothers, says a customer. **RENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Ill.**

Having used two bottles my sixth child was born with no pain comparatively. **Mrs. L. O. Vaughan, Sheridan Lake, Col.**

Wonderful—relieves most suffering. **Mrs. M. M. Brewster, Montgomery, Ala.**

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Book to mothers free. **RENDERSON DALE CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Scalds, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Cracks, Swellings, Scarcities, and all wounds healed by **MINARD'S LINIMENT**

Relieves contraction of the Muscles. The genuine is made only by **MINARD'S LINIMENT**

Nealon & Co., Boston. **SOLD BY ALL DEALERS, 25c a BOTTLE**

THE NEWS OF SOCIETY.

SIX FAIR YOUNG LADIES OF WARREN LED TO THE ALTAR.

A Dance to Be Given at the Residence of Mrs. Kate Cox—Other Society News and Personal Mention.

In the Methodist Episcopal church at Seneca, S. C., on the 23d instant, Mr. Augustus M. Hoke, of Atlanta, and Miss Hattie Hoke, of Seneca, were united in marriage. Mr. Hoke is well known here and his wife will be quite an addition to society. The best wishes of many friends will follow them in their new life.

Miss Erskine Richmond has returned home from school to spend the holidays.

Mr. Henry Grady, Jr., is in the city to spend the holidays.

Miss Emma Low Youngblood is home for Christmas.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given by the T. D. C. Club at the residence of Mrs. Kate Cox, No. 241 Ivy street. This will be a very delightful affair.

Mrs. John Farnsworth will entertain a large number of her friends this evening in her usual charming manner.

Mrs. John Farnsworth will leave the city on the 27th for Dayton, Ga., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Julius L. Brown and daughter, Miss Martha Brown, and Miss Sallie E. Brown sailed on the North German Lloyd steamer, Lahn, this morning for Bremen. They will spend the winter and spring in Berlin, the south of France, Venice and Rome, and will be absent from Atlanta about six months.

Mr. John Kimball is home for the holidays. Several marriages are booked for the early part of January.

Mrs. Marie Wright is in the city stopping with friends on Washington street.

Mrs. W. H. Engram, two little daughters and mother, Mrs. Francis, leave today for Calhoun, Ga., to spend the holidays.

Two of Alabama's most lovely daughters, Mrs. Mollie Larkin, nee Miss Emory, of Opelika, and Miss Mamie Larkin, of Larkinsville, Ala., are spending the holidays in Atlanta with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lester.

Miss Gussie Wylie is spending the holidays with her uncle, Mr. William Lee Ellis, in Macon.

WARRENTON, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Yesterday was a day of marrying in Warren county. There were six of our fair maidens led to the matrimonial altar on yesterday. But the most brilliant marriage of the season was that of Mr. S. W. Snow to Miss Susan Fitzpatrick. They were married at 11:30 o'clock on yesterday at the home of the bride's father, on Jefferson street. Mr. Snow is a Walton county boy, and one that she may feel proud of. He is at present a member of the Texas conference. Miss Fitzpatrick is a daughter of our much loved postmaster, and is one of our prettiest and sweetest young ladies. It is with much regret that we give her up from the society of our little town. They left for their home in Texas. The presents were costly and numerous.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—On the 21st instant Mr. B. F. Reeves, of this place, and Miss Ella Owen, of Monroe county, were united in marriage. Tuesday morning last, Mr. Joe Bankston and Miss Laura Johnston, both of Barnesville, were married. The above grooms are among our best young business men in our town. The brides are most estimable young ladies.

Mamma, your little girl grows more pale and thin each day. It needs Dr. Bull's Mole and Skin Remover. Get her some before it is too late.

The way to make money is to save it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most economical medicine. It gives more dollars for the money than any other. Sold by all druggists.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia. The stockholders' meeting of this company will be held in Savannah, Tuesday, December 25, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road from the 24th to 25th inclusive, and returning will be passed free from the 24th to 27th inclusive, upon presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

The election for directors will be held on Monday, January 3d, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road to attend the election from the 31st to the 5th of January inclusive, and be passed free returning from the 5th to the 7th inclusive, upon presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier. dec15-eod 11 Jan

Tiddley Winks

better than Pills in Clover. Largest lot just received by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. dtf

Young's Horseradish

A fresh lot just received by leading retail grocers. The only genuine is in sealed bottles bearing name of Fred H. Young. At wholesale, dec 23 Jan Tidwell & Pope.

Special Hat Sale.

We've too many stiff hats. For one week on prices will be as follows: Our regular \$5.00 hat for \$4.00, our \$4.00 hat for \$3.00, our \$3.00 hat for \$2.00, our \$2.00 hat for \$1.00. These are fresh goods and late styles. No better stock in Atlanta. A. O. M. GAY & SON, Hatters, 18 Whitehall street. dec 16 dtf

Diamonds: Diamonds!

Buy your diamonds from us; you will get good value for the amount you invest. Maier & Berke, 33 Whitehall street.

Fine Gold Watches

For ladies and gentlemen. A large line at very reasonable prices. Maier & Berke, 33 Whitehall street.

Tiddley Winks

at Miller's, 31 Marietta street. dtf

The Finest on Earth

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad is the only running Pullman's Perfectly Sanitary Ventilated Trains, with Chair, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car service between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, and is the only line running through Reeling Chair Cars between Cincinnati, Kokuk and Springfield, Ill., and Cincinnati and Sleeping Car Cincinnati to Peoria, Ill.

And the Only DIRECT LINE

between Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the Lake Regions and Canada. The road is one of the oldest in the state of Ohio, and the only line entering Cincinnati over twenty-five miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety. Tickets on sale everywhere, and see that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, or Toledo. E. O. McCorkle, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. feb 21 dtf

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-furnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my hair is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely."

Ayer's Hair Vigor

not only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."

"Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as a physician ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary to produce the result. I used it as a dressing, and have continued to use it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of any similar preparation now on the market."—Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

Woodward & Mountain

36 & 38 W. Alabama St.,

(Maddox, Rucker & Co. Bank Building.)

Real Estate Dealers.

We handle no property except that which we own as a whole or in part, or that which we absolutely control. If you want to deal with principals, call on us. If you have good property for sale, it will pay you to place it in our hands. We are building the electric line to West End and McPherson, and own or control nearly all the property contiguous to the line that is for sale. We control more good investment property than any other firm in the city.

We offer 356 acres along the route of the New Belt Line, now being surveyed, between Van Winkle's and the Central railroad. This will pay 20 per cent inside of two years.

20 lots on Piedmont avenue and Myrtle street, north of Ponce de Leon avenue. Choice property. 134 lots in Arlington Heights, on Green's Ferry avenue, between Chestnut and Ashby streets. Capitalists can double their money on above within six months.

22 lots fronting the electric line in the south part of the city.

A choice vacant lot, nicely shaded, on West Peachtree street, near North avenue, 94,190. This fronts Peters park.

50 lots on East Fair street dummy line—"very cheap."

29 acres fronting the Barracks Electric line, in lots of from 4 to 10 acres.

20 choice lots in Greenwood park, at low prices to home-seekers.

We have lots and acreage everywhere and for all classes of people.

Come to see us.

nov-dly-sp

WOODWARD & MOUNTAIN.

BROWN & WATSON,

REAL ESTATE

14 E. Alabama Street.

We want a five-room house on south side of city to rent for about \$12 per month.

We want any business you may have to offer in city suburban property. We offer the following:

\$1500—Handsome lot on Merritt's avenue, near Ponce de Leon street, 100x150.

\$2000—per acre, near Highland avenue.

\$1000—per lot on South Pryor street, very handsome, 52x150.

\$6000—Lot 50x250 with good house, on Ponce de Leon street.

\$100—per lot near Van Hook street, lot 50x180.

\$750—per acre on Angier Springs road, two miles from city.

\$5500—Two acres in Wheat street, rented and paying good interest.

\$4500—10x100, McAfee and Fowler streets, south of Peachtree—a snap.

Phosphate lands—a large tract of Florida phosphate lands, thoroughly tested and desirable. Correspondence solicited.

A long list of investment property paying 12 to 16 per cent. List your property with us, and we will advertise—sell it for you.

BROWN & WATSON,

14 EAST ALABAMA STREET. dec 14-dty

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all our friends and customers.

If you want to buy or sell real estate, or rent houses, call at 20 Peachtree street, where you will always get the best accommodations.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,

20 Peachtree St.

ANSLEY BROS.,

REAL ESTATE.

\$1600—GEORGIA AVENUE LOT, 50x150, between Crew and Washington. One of the cheapest.

\$900—Cooper street lot, 50x150, near Crumley.

\$3,000—2 beautiful Forest avenue lots, 52x150.

\$2,500—Courtland avenue lot, 50x200, near Forest avenue.

\$2,000—Jackson street lot, 50x150. Cheap.

\$2,000—Calhoun street, 5-room house and lot.

\$7,000—Elegant central corner lot, 50x100.

\$1,700—Orange street 5-room house and lot.

\$1,250—Capital avenue lot, 50x200, shaded. Cheap.

\$1,500—Pulaski street lot, 50x150. Cheap.

\$4,200—60x170, on Boulevard. A beauty.

\$1,000—Whitman street corner lot, 60x150.

\$5,000—Beautiful West Peachtree lot, well located, 50,000—5-room house and corner lot, Courtland avenue.

\$6,000—6-room West Harris street house and lot.

\$6,000—4-room Luckie street house and lot. Large lot.

\$750—Ormond street lot, near Capitol avenue.

\$5,000—House, 5 rooms and lot, Ellis, near Peachtree.

\$5,500—West Peachtree house and lot, near in.

\$4,500—Walker street 8-room house and lot.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$2,500—5-room house and acre lot, near depot.

\$4,500—11½ acres and 5-room cottage, near Georgia railroad, near town of Decatur.

\$6,000—Elegant grape farm, just below Decatur, in ½ mile of railroad station.

\$3,000—200 acres, 100 feet of railroad, just out of corporate limits.

\$3,000—56 acres north of Decatur, about ½ mile.

\$250 per acre—land this side Decatur, near railroad. Property sold adjoining at \$410 acre.

Office, 10 East Alabama street.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

No 58, Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

In a week or two the usual influx of northern people will begin to arrive, and from advice the number of investors much larger than usual.

The people of the north and eastern states are rapidly turning their attention to the great opportunities offered capital in the south, and Atlanta being the center of great development, we confidently anticipate a large movement in real estate during the coming months.

Those who may wish to dispose of their property, if they will favor us with description and price, will have an advertised free of charge and exceptional opportunities of disposing of it. All classes of real estate are in demand, especially acreage and desirable houses.

We offer the following bargains:

30½ acres 2 miles from center of city, close to lot, \$2,500.

6 lots on Calhoun street, fine shade and graded, \$35 per foot.

10 lots on Myrtle street, adjoining above, \$20 per foot. These are the choicest residence lots on the market at the price offered.

2 acres near McPherson barracks and close to electric line, lays beautifully, \$2,250.

47 acres close to Peachtree road and belt line \$425 per acre.

Grist mill, cotton gin, water power, 3-room dwelling, 10 acres land, 10 miles from city and near railroad, \$1,200.

Mr. H. C. Pendleton has charge of city property list and will be pleased to show customers anything they may want in that line, and will consider it a favor if his friends will call upon him. **ROBERT MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer.**

HIRSCH BROS.,

Holiday

Clothing

Sale.

around and bring the boys with you. Our Prices are interesting.

OVERCOATS REDUCED.

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED.

BOYS' SUITS REDUCED.

CHILDREN'S SUITS REDUCED.

HIRSCH BROS.,

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

SCIPLE SONS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CEMENT

FIRE CLAY

DRY BRICK

SEWER PIPES

PLASTER PARIS

MARBLE DUST

CHIMNEY TOPS

CEMENT

OFFICE, NO. 8 LOYD YARDS, CORNER FAIR STREET AND C. R. R.

GEO. S. BROWN, President.

BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec. and Treas.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'NY

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools

WROUGHT IRON PIPE,

Fitting and Brass Goods.

Agents for "Gilbert" Wood Split Pulleys. All sizes in Stock.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ENGINES, BOILERS & STEAM PUMPS

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

SHAFTING, PULLEYS AND HANGERS, *

Friction Clutch Pulleys,

Rubber and Leather Belting,

PACKING,

HOSE,

&c.

MACHINERY

IRON AND BRASS VALVES,

Injectors & Inspirators,

FEED WATER HEATERS,

Railway, Mining, Machine Shop,

AND MILL SUPPLIES AND TOOLS

R. H. RICHARDS & CO., 59 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

THE MAN

THAT WAITED

IS LUCKY!

We are manufacturers and can there

fore bring fine Clothing to Atlanta and

present it to the retail trade at lower